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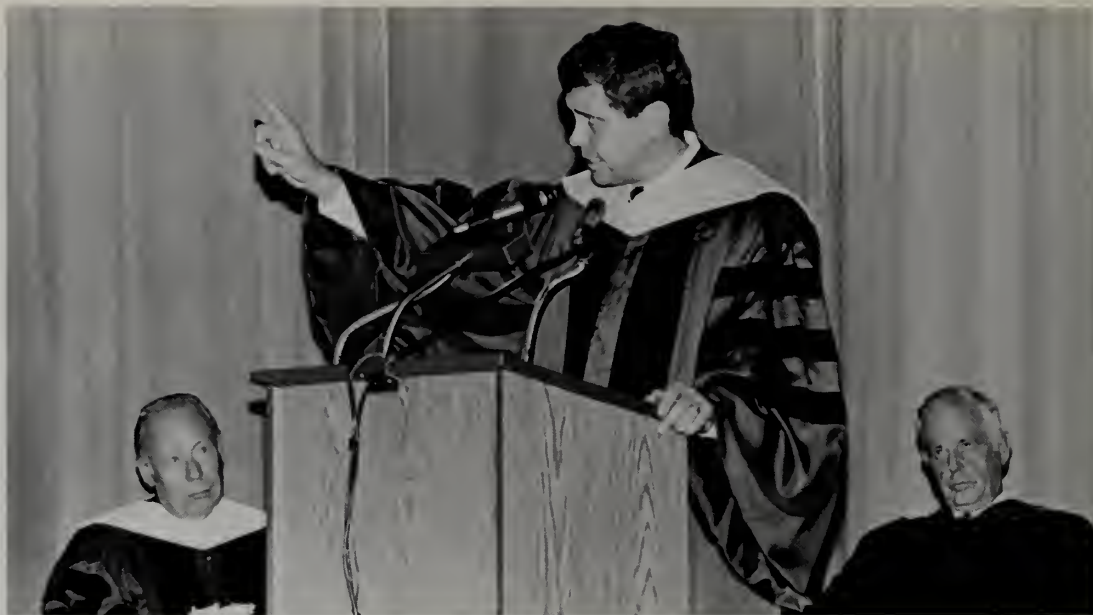






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Lasell Junior College
Newton, Massachusetts



Dr. Peter T. Mitchell
7th President
Lasell Junior College
Newton, Massachusetts





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It is for you, Dr. Peter T. Mitchell, that the 1984 LASELL LAMP is dedicated.

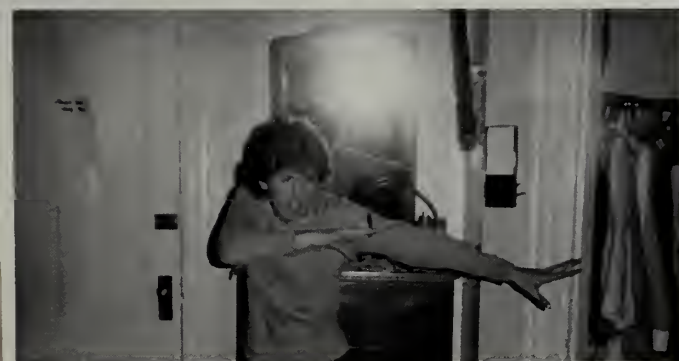
President Mitchell has brought a special meaning to LASELL. He knows what it means to care and to dedicate himself to a cause. For Dr. Mitchell, LASELL is **his** challenge, as it is ours. He has initiated change and has set goals for the future, to make LASELL the best junior college in the country.

Dr. Mitchell is a true role model, standing tall with ambition and power. Yet, underneath, lies the smile which touches the heart. This is a lesson to be learned by everyone.

We, as the students of LASELL Junior College, owe much to our leader and our friend, Peter T. Mitchell. It is with great thanks that the 1984 LASELL Lamp is dedicated to you.

Our Lasell Years.











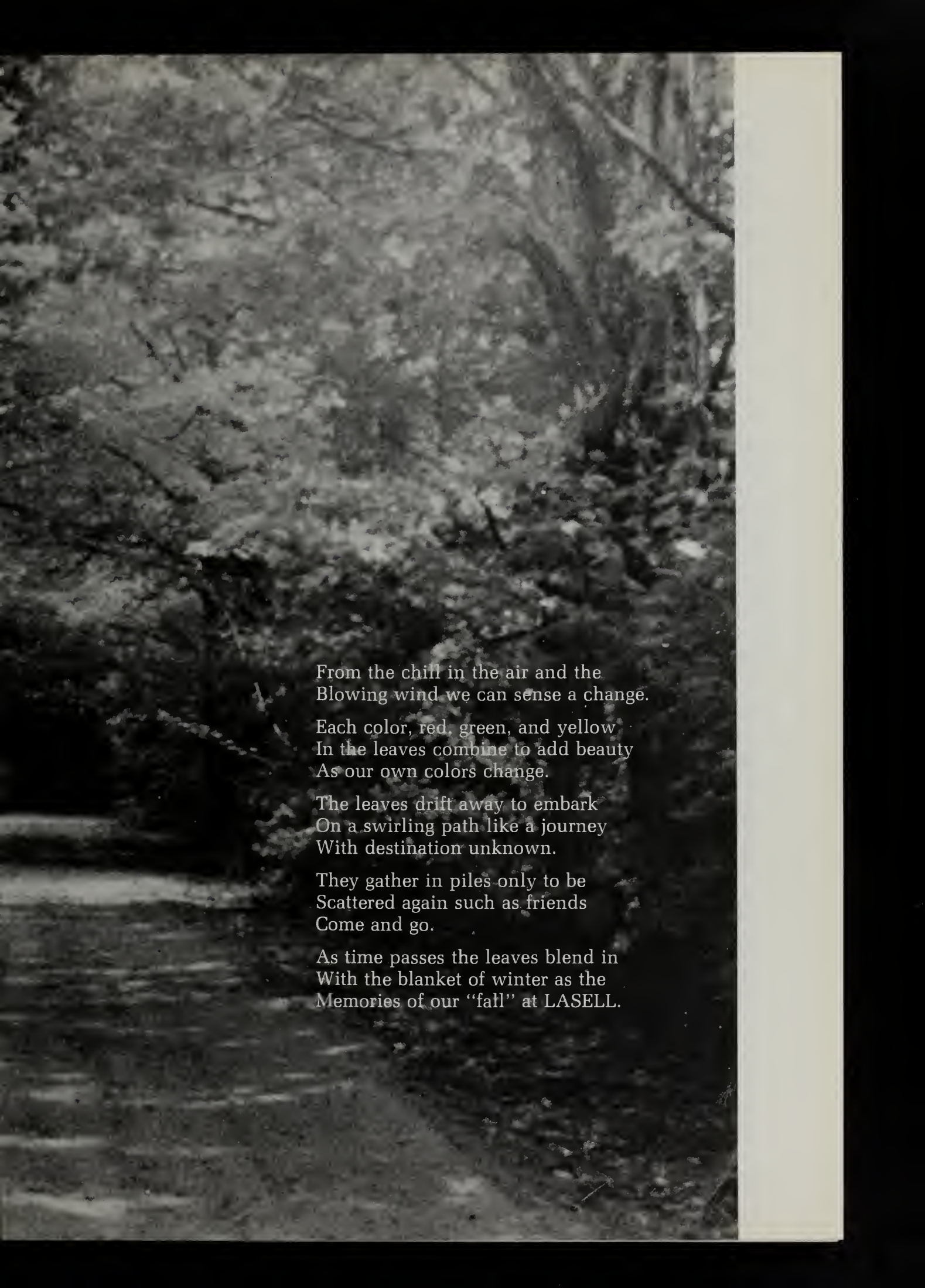






**The
Memories
Will Last
Forever**





From the chill in the air and the
Blowing wind we can sense a change.

Each color, red, green, and yellow
In the leaves combine to add beauty
As our own colors change.

The leaves drift away to embark
On a swirling path like a journey
With destination unknown.

They gather in piles only to be
Scattered again such as friends
Come and go.

As time passes the leaves blend in
With the blanket of winter as the
Memories of our "fall" at LASELL.



Moving In





Lasell Picnic

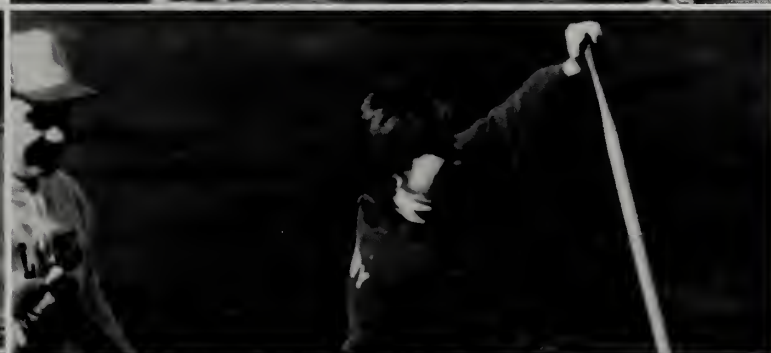














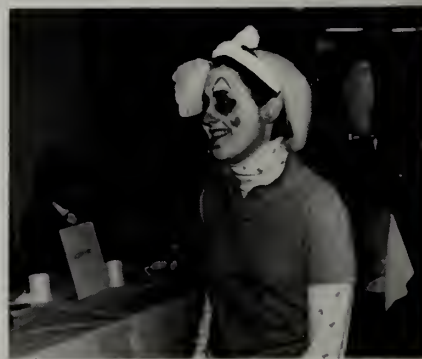
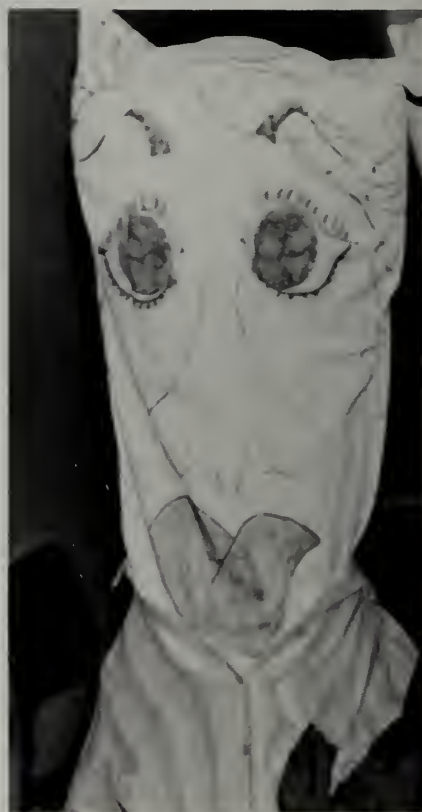








Halloween Banquet



Haunted House









Gail Sheehy
November 9, 1983
Winslow Hall
Lasell Junior College

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverge in a yellow wood,
 And sorry I could not travel both
 And be one traveler, long I stood
 And looked down one as far as I could
 To where it bent in the undergrowth;
 Then took the other, as just as fair,
 And having perhaps the better claim,
 Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
 Though as for that, the passing there
 Had worn them really about the same,
 And both that morning equally lay
 In leaves no step had trodden black.
 Oh, I kept the first for another day!
 Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
 I doubted if I should ever come back.
 I shall be telling this with a sigh
 Somewhere ages and ages hence:
 Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
 I took the one less traveled by,
 And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost









WINTER FROST

The glory of winter blanketed the land,
Illuminating the mountain peaks — icy
and grand.

The tranquillity of winter brought peace
to the life,
freezing, for the moment, the sorrow
and strife.

The wonder of winter mesmerized the
echoes of yesterday,

Until the past and all its troubles
seemed a million worlds away.

The joy of winter polished the slopes,
announcing new beginnings with fresh
dreams and hopes.

Linda Gunadi

ACTIVITIES



Activities here at Lasell include . . .



Drinking?

Singing?

Dancing?



International Club Gala March 27, 1984





Russ Burgess

Hypnotist
March 5, 1984





Health Fair

Winslow Hall
April 15, 1984





THE RETAILING FASHION SHOW



Somewhere over the rainbow of fashion!



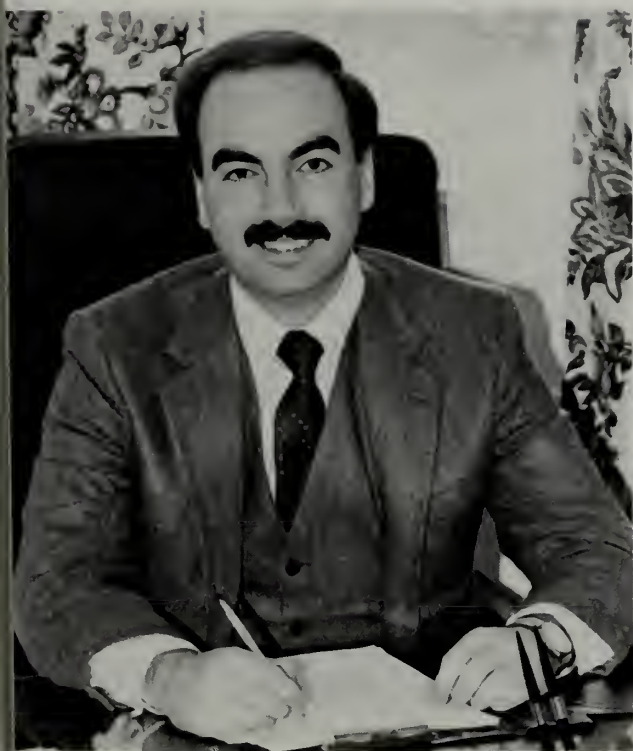
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BALL
Holiday Inn
April 28, 1984







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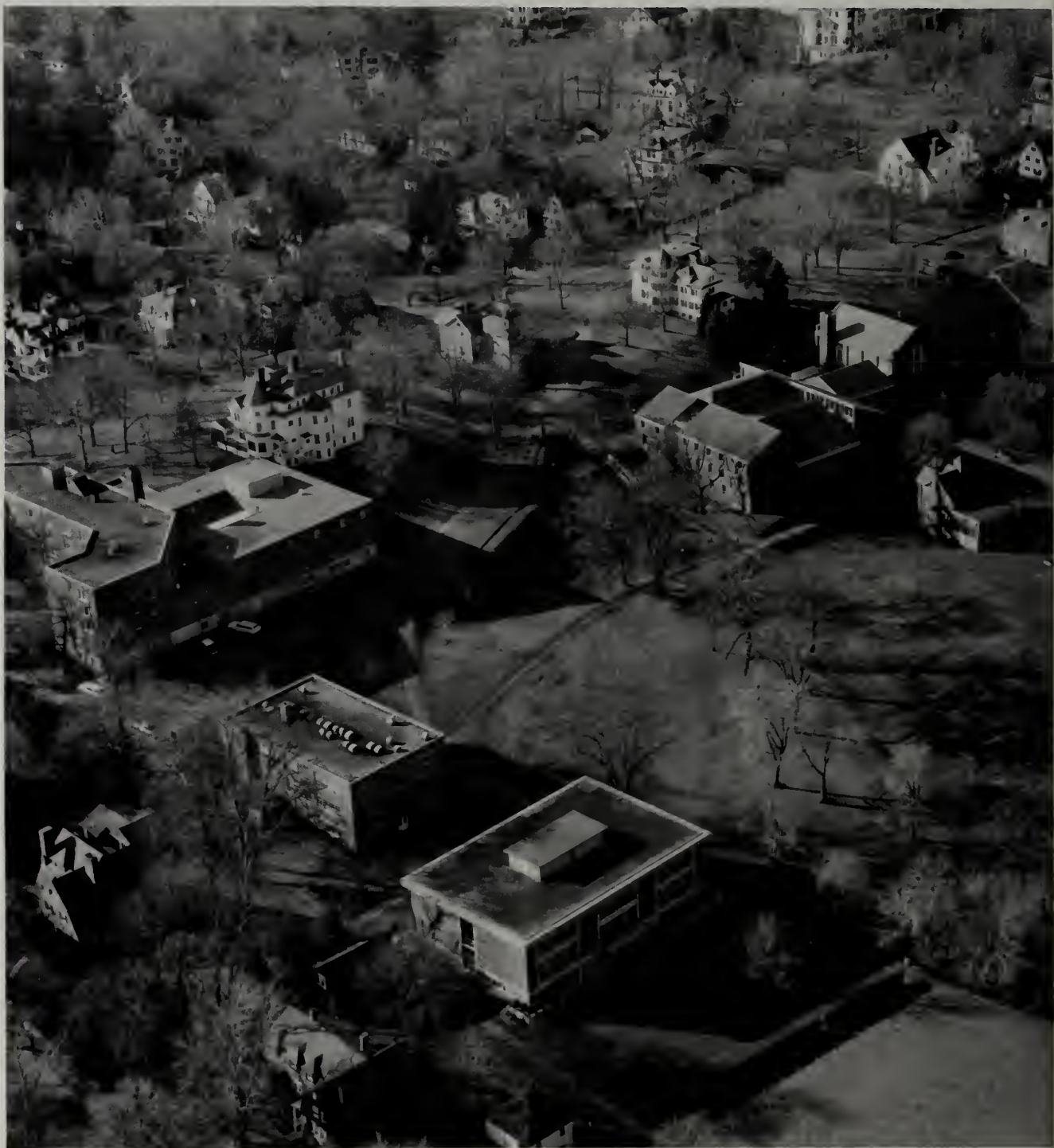


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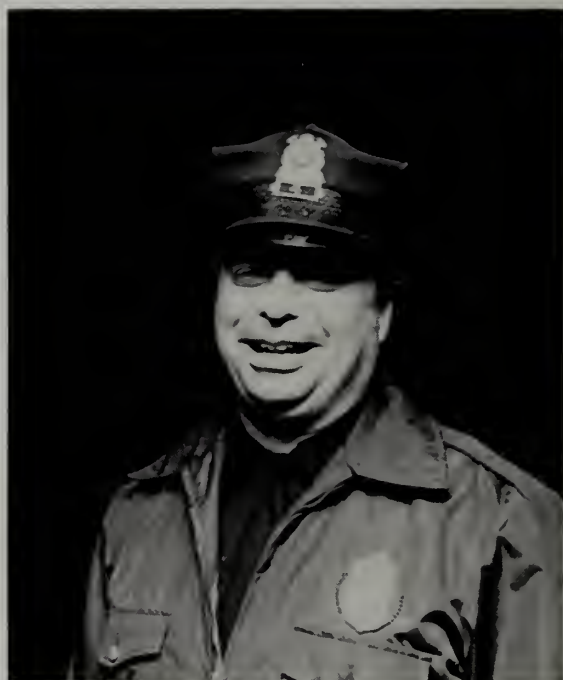




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John McCarthy, Security



Joe Smith, Security

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James Cote, Bookstore Manager





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Saga Food Service
 Carolie Owens, Manager



Dr. Judith Mannix
 Director of Health Services



Mario!



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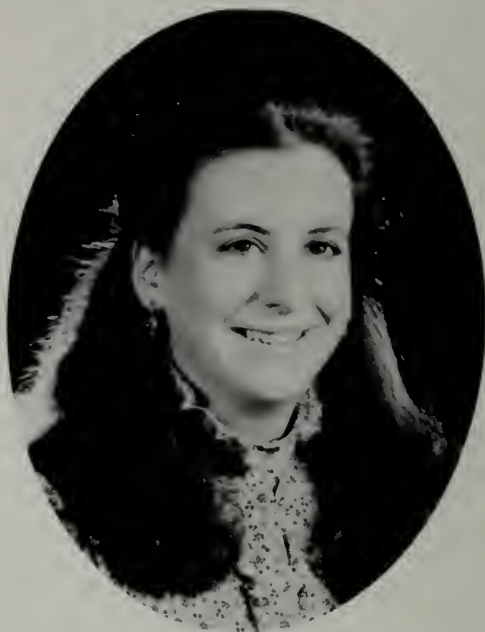
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Debra Lee Miles



Constance Million



Laura Mix



Elizabeth Moffatt



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Carol Mulligan



David Mulvey



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Wendy O'Connor



Susan Parker



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Lisa Porter



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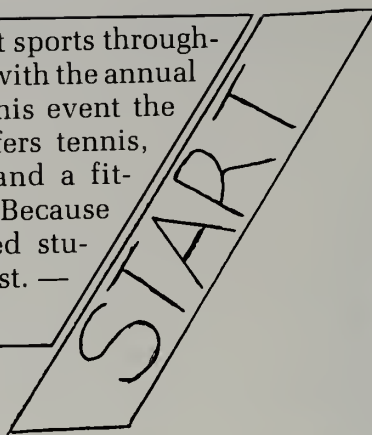
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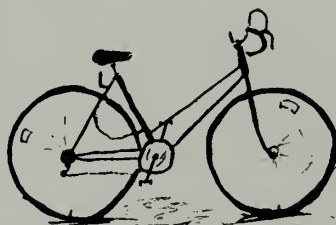
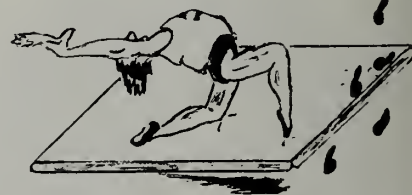
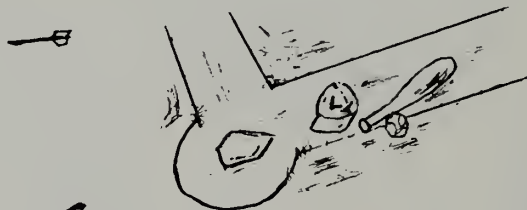
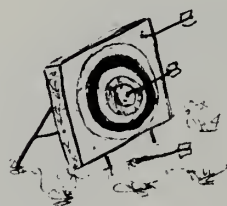
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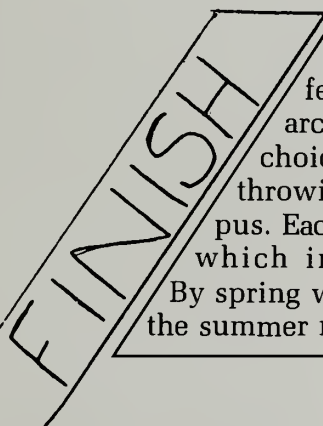
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Lasell offers a variety of different sports throughout the year. Each season starts off with the annual River Day Road Race, and after this event the crew race is held. Lasell also offers tennis, volleyball, basketball, softball, and a fitness lab for the active student. Because there weren't too many interested students, a basketball team did not exist. — although there is always next year.



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To finish off the school year Lasell offers softball as a team activity. Aerobics, archery and badminton are all possible choices for gym classes. Biking and frisbee throwing are also common sights on the campus. Each year ends with the Boston Marathon, which inspires our own Lasell runners. By spring we all hope to be in perfect shape for the summer months ahead.



Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball





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Crewing on the Charles River



Running





Skiing during Winter Weekend!







The Fitness Lab

Rollerskating



To the members of the Lasell softball team — an apology is in order. We are sorry that your pictures did not appear in the yearbook. Let your team spirit live on! Congratulations on a fine season.



A black and white photograph of a large, leafy tree in a grassy field. The tree's branches are spread out, and its leaves are dense. In the background, a brick building with several windows is visible. The foreground is a grassy field with some scattered leaves or debris. The overall scene is peaceful and suggests a spring or summer setting.

SPRING MORNING

Life is a spring morning
if you've got a friend,
someone to walk with
and talk with
and turn to.

Life is a spring morning
if you've got a friend
to share a little sun with,
to help you along.
Now and forever . . .
you've got a friend.

Alan Doan

Student Government



Annie Glaven,
President of Student Government

Lorraine Roy,
Vice President of Student Government

Kari Sullivan,
Secretary of Student Government

Dennett Robertson,
Social Events Chairman

Yearbook



Newspaper



The New Leaf

International Club



Medical Assistants



Barbara Jarvis,
President of the Club



Physical Therapy Club



Let the Force be with You!

The Retailing Club



The Typical Lasell Senior . . .



takes thumbsucking 101 (bring your own blanket).



never enjoys the privacy of her own bathroom.



believes that if you're good Santa will come.



knows he will show for your date even if he is an hour late.



wants to be TALL and BEAUTIFUL when they grow up.



knows how to relax and forget the 35 page term paper due tomorrow.



but most of all is a forever friend . . .

READY TO TAKE ON THE WORLD



with style



with grace



with determination

and lots of ambition



WHAT LIES AHEAD????



marriage happily ever after?

TERROR?



a lot of goofing off?

a career??????





Did I really lose my parietals?



There really were squirrels in Carpenter!



Do I like going to a college which is 99% women?



Is Woodland the "Real Thing"?



or can Carpenter beat it?

the big "O" sure is a thrill!



SENIORS



FOR ALL YOU DO
THIS BEER'S FOR YOU

SENIOR WEEK



We are on a roll!



SENIOR BANQUET 1984





Dear Seniors:

At the conclusion of the American War of Independence, General Cornwallis' defeated army marched from various assembly points in the colonies and converged at what is now, approximately, the intersection of Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike. From there they came up what is now Route 30 and took a right onto Woodland Road. There was a Woodland Road even back then. And those colonials, now independents, who must have lined Woodland Road that day saw a huge moving column of men, marching in their bright red coats (they used to make such wonderful targets) passing right through the heart of what was to become the Lasell campus. The Redcoats marched with their muskets upside down lest the victorious rebels think they might still be spoiling for a fight. They marched in silence except for an occasional regimental band which played, at intervals, a tune to keep the troops in step. The tune was "The World Turned Upside Down."

The army turned onto Route 16 and then onto Commonwealth Avenue and marched all the way into Boston and onto their ships and back to England. The war was over. The Brits were gone. They had left behind them, as F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "a republic rolling on, under the night" (Fitzgerald, *The Great Gatsby*). It was a republic where the long dark of a winter war had not yet been undone by the fresh buds and flowers of spring.

We have seen that spring flourish. We have seen that raw, dark, uncreated world become, for us, the world that we know and that we hope to keep. But there are tensions in the world today that make that dream of keeping, and that dream of possession, very difficult to maintain. We live, as you know, in a world where things often go wrong, where mistakes are magnified and become crises, where miscalculations prove fatal, and where people that we rarely see make decisions that can have catastrophic consequences for us and for all humankind. It is a world overwhelmed with potential disaster. As T.S. Eliot said: "Ill the wind, ill the time, uncertain the profit, certain the danger" (T.S. Eliot, *Murder in the Cathedral*).

It might be wise to remember that, at this happy transitory time, there is no continuing happiness. Just two weeks ago one of my students in a Freshman English class wrote the following. It was in reference to a question about Ernest Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms*. She said:

America seems to be naive in the sense of the war and how things are in the rest of the world.

That was about World War I. But I think that that student response is true for America now as well. "With enough shovels," someone said, "we can survive the nuclear war." No, we cannot. There would not be enough shovels to go around. Or maybe there would be too many shovels for the people remaining to use them. It would be, in the historic, immortal words of Chrissie Hyendes of the Pretenders, "a wicked bad, tubular awesome, grotty awful scene." Right on, Chrissie.

In my last speech to the Seniors some years ago I reflected on the pervasive quality of the "happy consciousness." The happy consciousness means that whatever I do has no relationship to the rest of the world. It means that if I am happy the rest of the world can go to hell in a handbasket. It is a particularly malevolent frame of mind. It denies the existence of what is in front of your nose. It cancels out the rest of the humanity to make room for the big ME.

Well, here's a reality trip. There is no forever fiesta, no perpetual animal house, no perpetual dorm party. Scott Fitzgerald said it best. "Life is **not** a perpetual dinner party where all the guests are twenty years old" (F. Scott Fitzgerald, *The Crack Up*).

I am begging you, I am pleading with you, as you get ready to begin the rest of your lives, not to deny the rest of the world. I am imploring you to keep reminding yourselves that whatever you do counts and has a rippling effect on what the rest of all of us do and will not do. If you vote, as I am sure you all will, someone else will vote because they saw you going into the polling place. If you say, "what does my vote mean?"; other people will feel the same. Remember, if one person in every precinct in the country had voted for Hubert Humphrey, instead of not voting, in the PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1968, Richard Nixon would have lost the Presidency. And America would have been spared the grotesque morality play of a disgraced political martinet abandoning the Presidency because he had been caught with his hands in the till. Fie on Richard Nixon's recent television appearances for which he was paid 500,000 US dollars. Rubish and double fie.

Someone said that every nation gets the government that it deserves. Mick Jagger said that, "you can't always get what you want, but sometimes you get what you need." (Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, "You Can't Always Get What You Want").

Kurt Vonnegut, in his novel *Slapstick* asks the important question about living a life of self interest, apart from the world:

And how then did we face the odds,
Of man's rude slapstick, yes, and God's?
Quite at home and unafraid,
Thank you,
In a game our dreams remade.

(K. Vonnegut, *Slapstick*)

You see, that's what happens when you decide to abandon life for a world of fantastic delusion. Sure, you can shut out the world. You can seal up the windows and put everlasting weather strip around the doors and provision the fallout shelter with all sorts of goodies including several M-16 gas fed, 1000 round a minute rifles. But, what would it get you? It would get you the security of knowing that at the last moment of human consciousness you denied your friends and neighbors who were foolish enough to beg for admittance to your sanctum sanctorum.

It is time, finally, for all of you to become aware that we live in an **extremely** dangerous world. It is a world fraught with uncertainty and absurdity. Rationality plays a preciously small role in the manner of how the world conducts its affairs. However, here at Lasell, we, the Faculty, the Administration, all of us have tried to intrigue you into some knowledge of the world. The entire purpose of education can be summed up in one sentence. Education exists to make you capable of dealing with the real world. In the last analysis it matters little if you get an "A" in English or a "C" in Accounting. What matters is that you learned something about essay construction and something about double entry ledgers. Good grades are fine. We like good grades. We have tried to find out, by our various and perversely gruesome examinations, over the past two years, to discover **how much you know**: not how much **you do not know**. The Faculty does not exist to do people in. We are here to teach you if you do not know enough. We are here for your best interests. We always have been and we always will be.

If you deny the world the world will disappear. It will recede to nothing but "a darkling plain where ignorant armies clash by night" (Matthew Arnold, "Dover Beach"). And someday you will be left with the task of rebuilding the world, if not in fact then at least in idea. The song says:

I tried to find a souvenier,
Just to prove the world was here.

(Nina, "99 Red Balloons")

What sort of a day was May 4, 1984. On this day there were:

137 political uprisings
73 police actions
94 acts of political terrorism
87 national emergency meetings

35 bombings
13 insurrections against tyranny
40 rebellions
600,000,000 miscalculations
56 near acts of confrontation on the East
West Border

A radar officer on duty at the Pine Tree line mistook a flock of herons for a missile launch and was about to contact his superiors when he saw his error. Another radar officer in northeastern Siberia realized he was looking at a flock of geese when just a minute before he swore he had seen a B-1 bomber streaking over the coast.

In the words of the 500 year old Hopi Indian chant:

If we dig precious things from the land,
we will invite disaster.

Near the day of purification, there will be cobwebs
spun back and forth in the sky.

A container of ashes might one day be thrown
from the sky, which could burn the land
and boil the oceans.

Not a very pretty picture indeed. But, a very big but, here, we hope, other things have happened. For here, at Lasell, and at all other centers of learning where humanitarianism prevails, on May 4 a revolution of hearts and minds occurred as profound as that revolution which brought the British down Woodland Road and away across the sea. This is what happened.

Renee Reagan mastered impressionism.

Deborah Browne finally learned to read the meaning in a child's smile.

Heidi Stier found out what the frozen face of someone in the terminal stages of Alzheimer's disease is trying to communicate.

Kara Breen now knows what the Congress of Vienna did.

Heather Woods knows the difference between micro and macro economics.

Susan Sherry can add several five figure numbers in her head.

Mary Lyons can create a detailed file on obscure topics.

Annie Glaven can get an essay of hers published in a major college text.

Stacey West can manage even the largest corporation.

Karen Tucker is a wicked wiz on those cobol keys.

Darlene Leason can alleviate a small child's fright.

Suzanne Baker types 150 words a minute.

Linda Carey can whip up a legal brief in ten minutes flat.

Maria Valencia has memorized 10,000 medical terms.

Mary Beth Bacon can run a blood test blindfolded.

Heather Urquhart can read even a doctor's handwriting. (But not mine).

Diane Perry never misses a vein with her syringe.

Lorraine Roy can bring a stroke victim back.

Kimberly Hill can sell any worthwhile product.

Laura Mix gets a perfect 6 for technical merit.

Sue Compagnone knows how many angels can fit on the head of a pin.

All these things have happened. They have happened, because, in the finest sense of the word, we, at Lasell, have loved you. We have loved you to success. We have demanded that you succeed and we have helped you do it.

As Robert Jordan said to Marian as he lay wounded in the pine forest, in **For Whom the Bell Tolls**, I say to You:

There is no goodbye because we are not apart.

Go now, Do good.

Do not turn around.

Don't look around.

Go.

(Ernest Hemingway, **For Whom the Bell Tolls**)

But, I ask you before you go to remember us all and your college, the place where you were prepared to deal with the world. I can guarantee you all one thing. You will never receive the attention and the care that you received here. Some of you are going on to enormous universities and colleges. You will never experience the individualized attention you received here. You will never have the almost one to one relationship with a professor or an instructor or a President that you had here. Some of you are going into business, into the wider world of corporate America. Don't expect too much kindness. Don't expect the kindness and thought that you got here. Some of you are going into the world itself. "Let's be careful out there." You won't have the dorm, or your home, or a willing ear ready to hear your every word.

Finally, I ask you to keep smiling through, through any future difficulties, through good times and bad. When things look dark remember who your real friends are and where they may be found. Come back and see us sometime.

Have confidence in your own ability. Show the world that you're not afraid. Remember, "It's OK to be scared as long as you're not afraid" (William Faulkner, **The Bear**).

It is still the best of times. It is still the worst of times. But, most of all, it is your time.

If the good lord is willing, it will be sunny on May 13. If the good lord is not willing, and if the creek rises, we'll all wear our high waters and keep smiling through. But, to be honest, we never entertain the possibility of rain on graduation day.

If everyone keeps their collective cool, if nothing melts down, especially Diablo Canyon, and if no one pushes those big red buttons, we'll all be together on May 13. When things come to an end it is then that beginnings are understandable. Sometimes, only at the end can you begin to see beginnings. As T.S. Eliot said:

We shall not cease from exploration

And the end of all our exploring

Will be to arrive where we started

And know the place for the first time.

(Eliot, **Four Quartets**)

So, Dear Seniors, "We'll meet again, some sunny day"

(Dame Vera Lynn, "We'll Meet Again").

And one last request from me. I'd like to hear that tune the British Army played when they marched down Woodland Road. Only this time I'd like to hear a victory march, not a march of defeat. So, turn the world upside down.

I can say no more. Respect, love, and Peace, Peace, Peace to you all.

Thank you very much.



Boston Harbor Cruise





THE TRADITIONAL TORCHLIGHT PARADE



The traditional torchlight ceremony started in the Central Street Parking lot leading to the Crow's Nest, where the 1984-85 Student Government Officers were announced.





WE MAY NEVER
PASS THIS WAY AGAIN

I wanna laugh while
the laughin' is easy
I wanna cry if it
makes it worthwhile
I may never pass this way
again
That's why I want it with
you
'Cause you make me feel
like
I'm more than a friend
Like I'm the journey and
you're the journey's end
I may never pass this way
again
That's why I want it with
you

Jim Seals

PINNING CEREMONY: M.A., M.L.T., and P.T.





**Medical
Assistants**

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Technicians**



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Therapy
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PINNING: NURSING CLASS OF 1984





LASELL GRADUATION





We Finally Made It!!!







Commencement Awards
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 CONGRATULATIONS ON
 YOUR EXCELLENCE!



The Nancy O'Rourke Trevisan Memorial Fund Award was presented for excellence in and concern for Human Relations, to Susan Compagnone.

The Lee Kavanaugh Memorial Award for this year was presented for competence in Spanish as well as a deep concern for people and community, as exemplified by the life and works of Professor Lydia Kavanaugh. The recipient is Kara Ann Breen.

Lasell Chairs were awarded to students showing the greatest contribution to campus life. Recipients of this award were Mary Beth Bacon, Annie Glaven, and Lorraine Roy.





Graduation Celebration Elation



ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINTH
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT



LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE
Auburndale, Massachusetts

Sunday, May Thirteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Four
Eleven O'Clock

Alma Mater

Firmly bound by bonds unbroken,
Love for Old Lasell,
Take we now a pledge outspoken
E'er to guard her well.

Alma Mater, fidelitas!
Pledge, girls, for loyalty!
Sing we now before we part,
We'll ever faithful be.

Bright school days are quickly past;
Enjoy them while you may,
Mem'ries still shall them outlast,
When we are far away.

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Not Forgotten



Jennifer Cummings



Katherine Mahon



Miko Kim



Renee Reagan



Carol Varraso

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We cannot tell
the precise moment
when friendship is formed.

As in filling a vessel
drop by drop,
there is at last a drop
which makes it run over.

So in a series
of kindness . . .
there is at last one
which makes
the heart run over

James Boswell



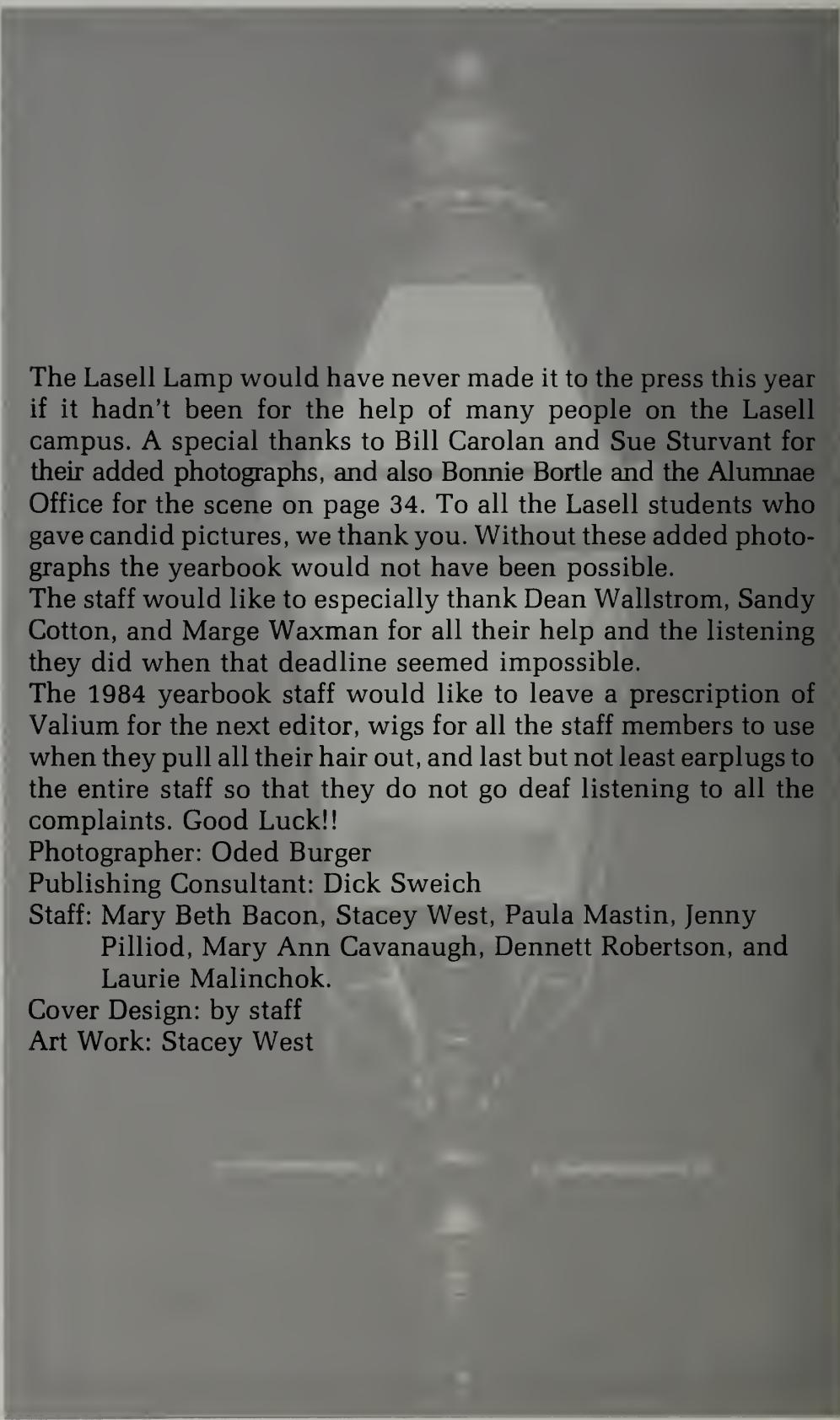
FAREWELL TO DEAN WALLSTROM



Lasell Junior College has been very fortunate to have had Helen R. Wallstrom serve as Dean of Students. Dean Wallstrom has not only been a fine administrator but a friend to the students.

The entire Lasell family will miss the understanding, integrity, and all Dean Wallstrom has done for Lasell. She is a woman who has lived her life for Lasell. Great care and dedication was taken in her work.

Dean Wallstrom, we wish the very best for you on your retirement. You will be greatly missed on the Lasell campus but not forgotten . . .



The Lasell Lamp would have never made it to the press this year if it hadn't been for the help of many people on the Lasell campus. A special thanks to Bill Carolan and Sue Sturvant for their added photographs, and also Bonnie Bortle and the Alumnae Office for the scene on page 34. To all the Lasell students who gave candid pictures, we thank you. Without these added photographs the yearbook would not have been possible.

The staff would like to especially thank Dean Wallstrom, Sandy Cotton, and Marge Waxman for all their help and the listening they did when that deadline seemed impossible.

The 1984 yearbook staff would like to leave a prescription of Valium for the next editor, wigs for all the staff members to use when they pull all their hair out, and last but not least earplugs to the entire staff so that they do not go deaf listening to all the complaints. Good Luck!!

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